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# LOCAL NEWS.

-There was a regular meeting of the Council last Wednesday evening.

-E. L. Lampson, Esq., will address the eve. Oct. 23. Turn out all and hear facts. -Mr. E. A. Hitchcock suffered a relapse and has been confined to his bed again during the past week with typhold fever. There are grave fears that the epizootic will reach the political wheel-horse.

Standard,

The Standard, in that case would loss one of its smartest quill drivers.

-The fall shipments of poultry for the New York market has commenced, and on Wednesday last 2800 pounds were for-warded from Ashtabula by the American

the M. E. Sunday School. Entertainment to commence at 7:30. Admission 15 cents. \$5207,52, was passed upon a suspension of rules. Adjourned 12 p. m.

tered by burglars on Friday night last, and the safe opened and rifled of its contents, consisting of \$100 of the firm's money \$70 t waship funds; Agricultural society funds \$235, and several small deposits.

-Those interested in good horses will do well to read Mr. Towle's letter, in another column, on Spavin, Ringbone, etc., with methods of treatment. We are informed that Mr. Towle is one of the best agricultural writers in Vermont, and no doubt his investigations on this subject will be of great benefit to horse owners.

-On Friday last Mr. James L. Morgan, of Geneva, became suddenly deprived of his powers of memory. His mind become so clouded—as we gather from the Times
—on reaching his home after attending to some business at the village as to be unable to recollect transactions of the morning. He scose on Saturday—the day following with his usual clearness, with the exception of that dark Friday, which remains a

-We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the great house of E. M. McGillen & Co., Cleveland, O., which appears on our front page. This firm are always introducing some new feature into their immense business. They have built a large block this summer which they open ed on October 1st, and in it are Reading Rooms, Dressing Rooms and Check Rooms which are free to lady customers; also a Lunch Room where they serve lunches at cost. We need not advise our lady readers to call on them when in Cleveland, we know they will all do it.

... The street encounter between the elder L'Hommedieu and George Pargo, took place last week growing out of the placarding-claudestinly-of young L'Hom. medicu. In the tussle L'Hommedieu pricked Farge with a pocket knife, in the region of the ribs, and Fargo cought his assailant by the throat. The knife was taken from L. and Fargo taken off, An arrest followed, and L'Hommedies arraigned be fore Justice Taylor, who required a recognisance of \$2,500. The charge before the justice, was assault with intent to kill The case went to the grand jurry, and on Wednesday, as we learn, a true bill was found against L'Hommedieu, the assail-

"COOKING AND CASTLE BUILDING." is the title of a handsome volume just published by James R. Osgood & Company, Boston, which deserves more than a passing notice The attempt of the writer Mrs. E. P. Ewing, to present in the form of a story a light parade, and Frank A. Pettibone great deal of useful information upon the est methods of preparing food, has, we think, been eminently successful.

Unlike any other cook-book we have seen the volume before us is devoted to the consideration of those articles which constitute our daily diet. The chapters on breadmaking are alone worth the price of the book. While the directions for making coffee, to a lover of that delicious beverage,

would no doubt be prized still more highly. While as a cook-book, "Cooking and Castle-Building" seems to us of great value, still its underlying sentiments, strike us as being of still greater importance. House work and kitchen work are, in these pages, lifted out of an atmosphere of dradgery and disgrave into refined, cultured society Cookery is represented as one of the fine arts, well worthy the careful study of the

We heartly commend the book and wish a copy could be placed in the hands of every young woman in the county. For sale by all booksellers. Sent by publisher on receipt of price-one dollar.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

LARGE ORDER OF SWALL MATTER BUR THROUGH THE ROPPER-ANOTHER LABOR PAY ORDINANCE.

The Council met in regular session on Wednesday evening last; all members were present except Councilman Hancock. Minutes of previous meeting read and ap-

The street Commissioner was directed to restore the spring water on Mill Hill on premises of Seth Wells and Willard estate to the watering trough.

A petition bearing 161 signatures was read, praying the Council to extend the west end of Camp street through the Cheeney property to Nathan street. Referred to street Committee.

The street Commissioner was directed to stop work on the opening of the Lockwood ditch and the matter was referred to the Sewer and Drain Committee to thoroughly investigate and report at next meeting.

The street Committee was directed to take earth on Prospect street where above grade, to complete the fill in front of Alvord, Collins, Allen, Wright, McKenzie and Kline , property on said street; also to make necessary repairs to Bridge struct.

The Clerk was structed to purchase a book for keeping a record of delinquent

sidewalk repairs. The Gas Committee was directed to as ertain the necessity of placing a street ight on front street at the Harbor.

The Sewer and Drain Committee was irected to examine the Main street guiter at corner Centre street, and if deemed expedient to shange the course of ditch water down Centre street to Park street sewer also, directed to investigate the matter of draining and opening street on Fasselt avenue with power to act.

An ordinance for a six foot stone or brick sidewalk on East side of Park street between Division and Church streets was read for the first time, and adopted upon a suspension of the rules.

An ordinance to provide for the keeping and working of prisoners upon the street, etc., was read for the first time, and motion made and lost to adopt the ordinance upon suspension of the rules.

The chairman of Fire and Water Comnittee was authorized to purchase a bed to be placed in Engine house No. 3, for the

engineer and fireman of steamer, The bill of David Sloan of \$30,37 for sidewalk grades, etc., was ordered paid from the general fund, and the bills re-An entertainment and supper will be commended for payment by the Board of given on Friday evening. Oct. 23, in the Health were placed on the pay ordinance. commended for payment by the Board of An ordinance for the payment of claims

#### BROKE DOWN.

About noon last Sunday, during the eight of the fearful gale that was blowing from the westward, the propeller Lehigh of the Anchor Line appeared off this Harbor, under sail and flying a signal of dis-The tug Dexter went out to her and learned the engines of the Lehigh had broken down. On account of the size of the propellor and the heavy sea and strong wind that were prevailing, the captain of the Dexter declined to assume the risk of towing her into this Harbor, and was directed to telegraph to Eric for a tug to meet the Lehigh off that harbor. The steam barge Gordon Campball of the same line happened to be in this harbor and learning the condition of things aboard the Lehigh went out and took her in tow

A large crowd of spectators collected on the point and watched with great interest the movements of the boats as they labored in the heavy sea. While the Dexter was outside it seemed as though she would founder in every sea, but she rode the waves like a feather, and was undoubtedly the means of saving the disabled Lehigh

#### BOARD OF HEALTH.

There was a special meeting of the Board mind, as clear as a sunbeam. of Health on Tuesday evening last; the President, Clerk and the following vigilant mail-carrier from the postoffice to the staprotectors of the public health were pres- tion, has sold his house and lot to Mr. Joent: Swift, Gregory, Hall, Topky and Reed. Absent, Dr. Hubbard.

On motion a committee of two composed of Topky and Reed were appointed to examine a book on nuisance, with permission to purchase one copy.

Payment was recommended to the Council on the following bills:

F. D. Case, Health Officer, James Reed, Jr., Clerk Board, 2.00 James Thorpe, Sanitary Policeman, 26.40 Sperry & Griffin, advertising, James Reed & Son, 2.25

Adjourned.

PLYMOUTH DEMONSTRATION.

The Republican jolification meeting at Plymouth last Saturday evening, was a very successful effort and will have the effeet of bringing out every Republican vo ter to the poles on the second of November The North Kingsville cavalry, Kingsville foot company, Ashtabula cavalry and Plymouth foot companies made a grand torch addressed the audience in front of the town hall. After the torch-light parade the companies were marched into an orch ard on the premises of Mr. Randall Sey mour, where an excellent cold lunch, with hot coffee was furnished, free to all present

THE REPUBLICANS OF KINGSVILLE hereby nvite all torohlight companies in the coun ty to meet at that place for supper and drill on Friday evening, October 29th, There will probably be a short speech, of which due notice will be given, but the main feature will be the parade. Captains of companies who accept the invitation are requested to send a postal card stating the probable number of men who will com prise their company on that evening, address M. L. Davis, Captain Garfield Guards,

Kingsville, Ohio. -Messrs, E. A. Hitchcock & Co. of Ashtabula have started a mill at Bloomfield station, for the manufacture of han- long form of Episcopal usage was not dles, of which 1000 per day are turned needed to marry this couple and was omitout. The mill is under the charge of C. ted, with the reverential bow. The loving

# COUNTY NEWS.

PROSEDUR DWN CORRESPONDENTS. KINGSVILLE.

Well, the October election is over and wagain take a long breath and settle down to the sober realities of life. It is easy to tell Republicans from Domograta now by the expression of their features and the shape of their faces.

Business of all kinds is as lively here as though the country was not going to wreck and rum by the Republican victories in Ohio and Indiana. Merchants are busy handing out goods to customers, the meat markets are running at their full espacity. our burber-Woodbury-has been obligat to put in an extra chair, Miss Leffinwell, the popular milliner, has a young buly assistant helping her to adorn the heads of the female portion of our community, the drug stores are lively with people who want "pizen," and, in fact, the only changs we want is the kind that jingles, and we have our share of that

Frank Eastman's new and elegant sign is bringing him in lots of enstumers, who are sugious to see what it all means, and when they have walked into his parlor for give them fits and sends them away hoppy Frenk looks shoul, and consequently has laid in a good stock of hats suitable for

Our Garfield Guards enjoyed themselve very much in Plymouth on Saturday even-ing, and seemed to relish the chicken very such, judging from appearances; the re mains of the fowl-after they had left the table-presenting very much the same ap-pearance that the Democratic bird did on morning of the 13th.

Mrs. D. L. Hickok has returned from Norwich, Connecticut, and on Sunday evening entertained the congregation at the Presbytarian Church with an interesting, descriptive account of the missionary meeting at that place. Inon Wood.

#### ORWELL

Many citizens of this place are making preparations to visit Garffeld's residence of Friday, and, if the weather is favorable our inland villages will respond to the call and send a good delegation to gree the next President of the United States Ought we not to feel proud of such a max and the localities which produce such brilliant talents? The people are willing to show their high appreciation of his character and ability, as is shown by theh continued demonstrations, and in Nevember thousands who now are on the auxiou seat will respond to the call of the bugle, and accept the noble principles of the Republican party and its standard-bearer.

Orwell has again been visited by some totorious burglars, who came off vic torious, capturing about \$400 in currency Mesars. Geo. B. Devoc & Co's safe was pened and rifled, and after securing all hey could find an attempt was made on Myers & Posky's, but the presence of the clerk admonished them that it was time for them to take sudden departure. No

Dr. Fitts friends gave him a surprise last evening, it being their 5th anniver-

Arrangements are being made to have political speech on Thursday or Friday vening of next week.

Examination was held at Orwell on Monday, with an attendance of about 40

### SAYBROOK.

Our Democratic friends here are quite mild and peaceful since the election, and seem to avoid their Republican neighbors, and do not like to be asked. "have you heard from Indiana this morning? It is said that a prominent Democrat in this town bet with a hopeful Republican that Ohio would not give 10,000 Republican majority at the State election. We hear that the figures went away above that, so of course he lost. They had better not wager any more on the pending election, for the evidence of a grand triumph of the Republicans in November is, to my

suph Garner for \$500 and has gone to Pitts burg to live with his son, D. Batchelor, Jr. Mr. James Sutherland takes his place as mail carrier.

The first quarterly meeting for Sayprook and North Geneva was held here last Saturday and Sanday, Moses Hill, P. E., conducting the exercises. Quite a number of the Geneva people were in atteddance both Saturday p. m. and Sunday.

Religious meetings have been held in th church at Rose's Corners in Austinburg several evenings last week, and are expect ed to continue the most, if not all of this week, beginning to-night. The minister taking part thus far, are Revs. Shaffer, Bliss and Fouts. Rev. A. D. Barber is ex pected to preach on Wednesday night. The Sanday school in No. 11, W. H. Brown, superintendent, is closed for the

Mrs. James Van Allen is on the sick list, and has been so ever since she came back from York State.

The Young Peoples C. T. U. is tempora rily suspended, but we hope will ultimately sume. The Murphy organization, we fear has your where the woodbine twineth, hav ing held no meetings since corn planting

#### AUSTINBURG.

The marsiage of Prof. Tuckerman's sec end daughter-Liillan-to Rev. Harvey B Roberts, of Providence, R. I., was attend ed by a fair church full of people. It was not needlessly showy but, in fact, a Puritan wedding. Prof. Ransom and Dr. Allen as ushers, received the guests with become ing cordiality and preceded the bridal par ty in the march to the front. Prof. Hopkins played appropriately the wedding march. The services were entered into by the speaker as though it was a living, yita and actually interesting epoch in the life of ministers and candidates and not a singsong, prosy form measured out in a faraway tone of ecclesiastical monotony. The long form of Episcopal usage was not needed to marry this couple and was omisted, with the reverential bow. The loving the couple and transparent. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Swift and E. A. Williard, Ashtabula, Parshall, Kingaville. Oct.

band, with a hearty good will that warmly tical solution of the issue that might grow out of a promise to obey, love and sherish As any rate it is a happy rendering of the bride, and quite as natural. The homage paid to superstition has rather given away to liberty by the substitution of the floral bell instead of the horseshoe of ancient witchmenfr.

#### Oct, 19, 1880. KINGSVILLE.

Eds. Tel:--As part payment for the Soft-sodder," snothing-syrup letters that K. has been sending from here to the News, be was permitted. last week, to insert in its columns a lengthy, garralous attact that letter would, from almost any other source have started my frish; but as it is, I am like the boy when kloked by the mule, consider where it came from. His first statement is to the effect that

"mends in the names of ten new subcribers for the News, which will cause 'Iron Wood' to gnash his teeth." Just why it will cause me grash my teeth is not so plain. I do not care if he procures sleven three mouths subscribers, if he does it by fair means; but one of those ten men has told me himself that he did not know what the paper was before he bought it. and that if it had been fairly represented. to him he would not have had it in the ouse. But it is no wonder he procured house. But it is no wonder he precured the names, for it is just hardly possible when a man has been an agent for a few years, for his conscience to become as elastic as an indiscrubber string. Besides, thus had nothing size to do for a few weeks be have the constitution.

but to get subscribers, and he has worked like a beaver at it. He says I maquoted his former letter, and that the word Republicans does not occur in that article. That is true, but he meant Republicans, called one of our prominent Republicans by his initials, and said that men of his stripe would not take a Lemocratic paper. He referred to the Republicans and he knows it, and he intended that every one who read the intended that every one who read the letter should know it. He says it is a mystery to "Iron Wood" how any one can listen to a Republican speech and not take down every word of it as law and gospel. That is not true, but it is true, that I cannot comprehend how a man can uphold the Democratic party and its papers—as he did in his letter referred to—and in the same breath call the speech of Geo. A. Groot the best speech of the season, as he did, when that speech was the most radical one of the campaign. K. says he is not on the fence. Perhaps not, but before the October elections he kept close enough to it, to be on the postoffice side when the right time came.

To show that he is a true Republican, he says he has paid me for a Wide Awake suit this year. So he did, but his patriotism did not slop over in that way until my former letter in the TRIMBERF. It is barely possible that it was done then, that it might appear in the News, and in that way be

ppear in the News, and in that way of craided to the public.

His next statement does not refer to me or I have never said that a man could not e a Democrat and a christian at the same ime. But when he compares the Republicans of this rown to KuKiux, he is whiping better men than myself over my handlers.

shoulders.

In regard to neighbor G's mantle, I never supposed that I could fill it, and if K, will step under my arm, I think the mantle will cover us both. To reimburse him for the terrible strain upon his mental faculties and conscience in his labors for the News that paper has promoted him to captain, and given him two local puffs besides space for his brain, splitting attact upon myself.

myself.

But for the same reason that it is not fair to hit a man when he is down it is best not to be too severe on K at the present time, for as soon as he got the returns from the Ohio election he lit out for Nova Scotia on the fastest train he could get, like a woodchuck before a prairie fire. Inon Wood.

The above communication from our valued Kingsville correspondent is insert-ed at the request of himself and some friends. There is not, we think, sufficient general interest in the matter to carry far, and we prefer to let it drop with this arti-

# NORTH KINGSVILLE.

Eds. Tel:-What a bulwork of independ ent strength the Ashtabula News man los got to be. His friends may grow cold and forsake him. His former loves may turn for his destruction. The dark, forboding clouds of heaven may send forth their awful peals, and the responding earth may vibrate beneath his feet, but he is founded on a rock and knows in what he trusts. He has built upon a pyramid of mathematical certainties as old as God

The lightnings may send forth their lurid glare. Tempests may howl around him; blackness and darkness may hade every star in heaven's vault, and the vessel on which he is embarked may quietly lay at anchor, drift about or go to the bottom, what cares he? There is but one possible contingency -some new party may arise, or passible a sufficient modification of some one now existing, but even then the character of the News as a journal would be but alightly changed, and in the final, when he has gone to his reward, it will be said of him, Blessed is he who stood as long unshaken, and kept the News, through life, the only independent weekly in Ohio if not in the INDEX. Oct. 1880.

Our friend INDEX, always graphic and renchant, seems to be a little more so when dealing with our usually proud and complacent neighbor-the News-man. The idea of "Independent-not neutral," is rich with complacency, until the people begin to eject it from their riled and revolting stomachs. To begin with so stiff an upper lip and end with whiming and tacit appeals to those whom he has so steadily endeavoged to hoodwink and deceive, shows a character entitled at least to pity if not contempt-perhaps to both.-Eb.

-Whiskey and cider barrels are safe when locked up tight. Topky & Co. will sell you a faucet by which, you can put these liquorice-mouthed fellows at bay by locking it up and putting the key in your poukst.

#### Does it Injure the Skint

It does not? Hamilton's Oriential Balm sontirely free from anything calculated to njure the skin or health. It is decidedly

OUR ROCHESTER LETTER

Eds. Tel: -The great topic discussed on every alreet corner, in every business some, at the breakfast, dinner and supper lables in thousands of homes in this city, s politics. It is every where present. Not hight pusses without a torchlight procesto for Garfield and Arthur. The Demorate have an occasional demonstration out they lack the enthusiasm which charcterizes the Republicans. I want to tell you how the news from

Ohlo and Indiana caught us. The Democrats smiled and shook hands over Indians and possibly Ohio during election day, last week Tuesday. In the evening they were out in full force, all prepared to celebrate. The Republicans, too, were out but less demonstrative than their Democratic friends. Our office and countout but less demonstrative than their Democratic friends. Our office and countring room was thronged with Republicans early in the evening waiting for "wire flashes," bringing intelligence of victory in Onic and probable defect in Indiana. When the news began to arrive and Republican gains were reported in Indiana and a great majority in Ohio, the delight of the Republicans knew no bounds, tears were shed, men hugged each other, and the wiblest exclament existed. It was only the beginning of the boson which is spreading all over the land. New York is confidently claimed by the Republicans in November and with the best of reasons. The grand way in which Ohio and Indiana done themselves proud has started a sliver in this State that will tear deep in the fiesh of Democracy.

To night Carl Shurz, Secretary of the Interior, delivered a speech to Rochester Germans. The wildest exclusive a well-come to the Secretary. Next Wednesday Gen, Grant and Senator Conkling will be here and lead to victory the "Boys in Blue," as in 1844. A glorious time is anticipated. My pencil has been keeping time to political music in the liveliest manner for almost two meants, until I am weary of the glamor, of lights and fireworks.

In my last letter I noted the presence.

works.

In my last letter I noted the presence, in this city, of Dr. Slade the spiritual medium and what he pienes to call "spiritual manifestations." Well, he has been

drum and what he pleases to call "spiritual manifestations." Well, he has been investigated and pronounced a fraud, and gone the way of the majority of his class. The intelligent Rochester public didn't propose to be duped, even if newspaper men were.

A young snow storm was one of the surprises of the season last Sunday night. The weather has been delightfully warm, and pleasant. Crowds of handsome and elegantly dreased women throng the street.

Places of amusement are being well attended. At the Grand Opera House "Hearts of Oak" occupy the beards this week. At the Cornthian Academy of Music Madams Rentz's Female Minstrels hold forth, at the latter place front seats are reserved for married men, gray-haired men and students. Pinafore is even more popular than ever. The Rochester Opera Club presents this charming musical extravaganza next week, and even now the seats are engaged. Social parties have inade their bow and appeared for the season of 'SO-SI.

W. E. Reeves of Anhundra passed.

made their bow and appeared for the season of '80.'81.

W. E. Reeves of Ashtabula passed through Rochester Sunday evening, and ground out quite a grist of gossip and town talks from that locality. W.B. M. Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 20th, 1889.

# "LITTTE PITTSBURGH."

The editor of the Jefferson Gazette eaking of a recent visit to Ashtabula Harbor says:

Harbor says:

As we neared the place, the smoke rolling up over the hills from locomotives, tugs and stationary engines suggested the title "Little Pittsburgh." We arrived at the drawbridge just in time to see the museular ferm of Ab. Clark opening the draw to be the huge four-masted vessel, Richard Winslow, depart for the upper lakes. Passing over the bridge we observed gangs of workmen cutting down the bluffs on the east side of the river. Recrossing the bridge, we pass up the wharves, and witness three or four monstrous vessels taking on cargoes of coal, and trains of fr.ight cars unloading the same intural. Passing still further up stream we witness the "automatic" method of unloading ore vessels. The ore is raised in a huge bucket, by a stationary engine, to a height of fifteen or twenty feet, where it hangs from the bottom of a small car, not unlike a hand-car; as soon as the bucket reaches the proper height, the little car starts swiftly inland upon a high treatle, with the bucket suspended from it. When it arrives at the proper spot the ore is dumped, and the car and bucket returned for another load. No person who has not visited the Harbor the past season can imagine the vast amount of ron ore heaped up on the decks of the A. E person who has no visited the Harbor the past season can imagine the vast amount of iron ore heaped up on the docks of the A. & P. and Lake Shore Companies. We do not exaggerate it when we say that if you enjoy mountain scenery, go to the Harbor to behold it; and the mountain ranges you behold it; and the mountain ranges you will behold are composed of iron ore from the lake Superior mines. Hundreds of citifs and peaks of ore line the docks, ranging in height from ten to twenty-five feet. The tons of ore reach into the hundreds of thousands. We do not believe there is a harbor on Lake Erie that has as good dockage as Ashtabula Harbor. The work is all new at this point, and consequently in good condition. The place has a splondid future before it, and the amount of ore and coal handled there annually is simply marvelous. When you wish a holiday, just take a janut down to Ashtabula seaport and, our word for it, your time will be well spent.

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From the Farm and Fireside. SPAVIN, RING-BONE, ETC.,—THEIR TREATMENT.

The horse is our noblest domestic animal, perfect in structure, imposing in appearance, full of intelligence and, when kindly treated giving in return an affection almost the last point of endurance the tasks im-posed, and we may add is too often sub-jected to the hardest and harshest usage of any of our spimals, and probably for this reason is the most liable to disease and

Many an otherwise valuable horse is dis-

any carrescence of substance of which it is composed will grow quite fast and some-times give the appearance of an enlarged joint, and unless attended to in season will soon become difficult to manage. Many remedies have been devised for this difficulty, but usually with very judifferent sur

ty, but usually with very indifferent success. Blistering is generally resorted to
when anything is stempted, and will in
some cases, when properly performed, stop
the growth of the spavin but will not remove the banch already formed or our
the lameness, besides the process is a pain,
ful one produced generales and renderings
the horse more or less unfit for service.
Some four years ago Dr. B. J. Kendall
of Enosburgh Falls, Vt., having a horse
troubled with spavin tried blistering to
cure it. The operation appeared so pain
ful and unsatisfactory that it was abandoned with the belief that a remedy less torturing in its application and more certain in
its effect might be devised. Accordingly
the Doctor set himself to work, and being the Doctor set himself to werk, and being a practical physician and druggist, succeeded in preparing a remedy that since its introduction to public notice, has achieved a success that is of the most satisfactory character. About three years since, hear best books published, having 88 pages and over 50 illustrations giving receipts for the cure of epizootic and fifty other discenses. Every farmer should have one Don't fail to send at once to N. T. Lee, Box 13, Cleveland, Ohio. 07-10\*

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compendate Straws, and the spavin was located. The borse has been worked hard since and upon which the spavin was located. The borse has been worked hard since and upon the frontal chart of the core found than the medicines of many decreases. It is a positive cure for all female complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E, Pinkham, 6-7 dall's Spavin Cure," a bottle was obtained

To the respectable eithers of Ashtabula and surroundings, It is with regret that I stock up again in my line of goods, as I had made calculations to leave the trade out, as I have other business outside of the norse of the difficulty since, although the horse has been worked hard. A. A. Simkins of Wast Recountry, V. A. A. Simkins of Wast Recountry, and others might be given, but these may store, that peels attention. Through the advise of our most respeciable persons of Ashtabula I sim persuaded to stock hereby again, and continue on in the clothing, hat and cap and furnishing goods trade, and not be undersold by outside parties who have used avery effort and resorted to all classes of means in a scandalous way to destroy my rights and privileges.

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